PALACE TEAM HAS NEW RECORD WHEN

In Phenomenal Match With **Brunswicks** in National Cap-Mal League, Stars Shine.

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Y. M. C. A. Five Grabs Trio From Velvet Kind, Holding Position in Mad Race.

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By KIRK C. MILLER.

Despite a thorough search in the clustiest records of all time in Washingon's bowling archives, no mark can to day be found to equal a set of 1,757, which was amassed by the members of the Palace duckpin team when the Brunswicks, of the National Capital League were encountered on the Palace alleys. It is safe to say that the collective performance of Messrs. Halley, Lemmon, Carroll, Lewis, and Frauss will not be approached in many moons, as the oldest dopsters of the pastime are scratching their heads in a vain endeavor to figure out how the remarkable string was accomplished, and how it can be repeated.

Palace's row of 1,757 comes as a fit ting sequel to the next biggest match that has ever been rolled in the District, one of 1,724, which was hung up by the same team when the Fat Men were their opponents last season, and behind these figures there are few in the annals of duckpin rolling here which the annals of duckpin rolling here which have crept into the 1,700 class.

Games of 593, 573, and 591 are responsible for the large total of 1,757, and those healthy games came as the result of some of the best duckpin cooperation which has ever been witnessed on a local alley. To a man, the Palace combination was working perfectly and the five members performed their parts together like a huge piece of well ubricated machinery—the result is cvi-

In the first game, no less than 17 harks were chalked up to the credit of the Palace quint, the second game developed 15 marks, while the third brought out 18 marks. These figures show an element of consistency which is seldom seen on the smoothest-running the set is teams, and goes to prove that the set I

teams, and goes to prove that the set is some of the greatest from a sporting standpoint on record here.

Halley, Carroll, Lewis, and Krauss each put over eleven marks, while Doctor Lemmon's marks fell to the number of six, he making up for the drop by giving a wonderful exhibition of woodgetting. Here is a condensed tabulation of the marks registered in each of the three games by the five men:

First, Second Third

First. Second Third Game. Game. Game. To'l. Sp. St. Sp. St. Sp. St. Mks. Halley ... 3 1 3 0 3 1 11 Lemmon ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 6 Carroll ... 1 2 3 1 4 0 11

Brunswick, although outclassed from the beginning, put up as fine a losing game as a team working at such terrific odds could be expected to reveal. Eddle McKnew played to some of the hardest kind of luck when the dropped 29 pins when he fouled after a double header. Not to be discouraged, McKnew followed with a double in the sixth and followed with a double in the sixth and seventh frames and had he not violated the foul line earlier in the game, would have had a string of 162 instead of 153.

"Skinny" Carroll, despite the fact that he has attended three banquets this season came through with a mon-ster set of 377, the result of games of 121, 124, and 132. While the league rec-ord for high game was not broken, Palord for high same was not broken, Pat-ace approached it with that high game of 593. Here are the official figures relative to the new District record: PALACE.

Halley	117	116	1:
Lemmon	115	98	- 1
('arroll	1.21	124	1
1.cwis	130	110	1
Kraues	110	125	1:
Totals	593	573	50
BRUNSW	TICKS.		
Robinette	12	101	1
Johnson	94	84	
Weckerly	83	103	- 16
McKnew	110	1:3::	i ii
Watson	109	91	10
Totals	491	515	

in the other National Capital League match, Y. M. C. A. succeeded in holding the Velvet Kind to a no-score set athough Armiger's lads put across three commendable games. The "Y" outfit seemed to be going along in the same streak of luck as the Palace crew. and as both teams won all three of their games, there is today no change in the positions of the two leading teams.

Jolliffe's game of 133 and set of 338 tere the individual features. Ill luck metell the efforts of Howser and Chapin, two crack pinners, who seemed unable to pull themselves into form. The defeat does not harm Velvet Kind to a great extent, however, as they still remain in third place and have several easy teams scheduled within the next month.

from tonight, January 16, riarley, Ceorge, and Stanford continue to occupy the first three places in the present standings, and their scores must be much improved upon if the trailers would unseat them. A pretty competition has developed in the "second ten," where the pacers have established a cadence which runs well into the 1,300 ciass.

Two forfeits occurred last night. In the Aycade League, Imperials failed to appear for their scheduled game with the Nationals and the Commercials threw down" the Purchasing team, in

re Pepco League Tompht is expected to be the biggest the Dot Tournament at the Palace lievs, the qualifications being sched-ed to close at midnight. Many of the delinquent howlers are expected to appear for a final effort to boost their solds. The roll-off will occur one week

Who's Who on Alleys

HOWARD A. ROBINETT.

His calling cards read, "Patent Attorney," do Robinette's, but he always supplements their presentation with the advice that he has a side line which includes any form of bowling from duckpins to tenpins. It is a question with the bowlers whether Robinett practices bowling or the other "legitimate" profession the most. Certain it is, that he has a distinct leaning toward the alley sport, and if he is as proficient in pursuing patent law as he is in spilling the maples we think he should abandon the runway entirely for the honorable business through which he earns a livelihood.

By all rights of eminent domain, e pluribus unum, habeas corpus and the like, Robinette should never have strayed from the tenpin path which he originally followed when he took up his bowling career. He is a pioneer of the big game in Washington, but like many of the other big pin rollers, has succumbed to the lure of the smaller pins and balls. Robinette, however, divides his devotion between the two pastimes, being a member of the Manhattan tenpin team and of the Brunswick duckpin squad. He claims to have taught Fletcher the art of duckpinning and after watching "Brunswick-Balke-Fletch" do a couple of boxes, we are inclined to believe that Robinette holds some severe grudge against his captain. One of the big things which Robinette has accomplished is to roll a game of 172 in ducks, which is just six pins less than the District of Columbia record, 178, held by Dave McCarthy.

MARTINSBURG SET TO BE ENDED JAN. 23| ADOPTED BY MASONS

Completed With Five Games in West Virginia.

team of Washington will dispose of the organized Masonic Duckpin League has be the most convenient for all concerned to go to Martinsburg—and the decision to fix upon January 23 was not confirmed until the meeting of the Palace five last night.

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foundation that the Washingtonians will have their hands full winning from the Martinsburg five when the rubber-banded pins are stacked up against the locals. A margin of but eighty-two pins now separates the teams, and it is though? that on their home alleys, the Virginians can offset this difference, and add a couple of hundred pins be

much higher scores than the pin of "allwood." which is used unanimously in vs. Washington. The Martinsburg lads evidently know how to "hit" the pins to cause them to rebound so effectively that clean sweeps will result in the greater number of boxes. This is another new game to Washington's team, just as the Brockton conditions were strange, but the Palace quint is hoping for the best, and it can surely be depended upon to do its best.

League Standings.

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January 4, King David vs. National; 5, Mt. Pleasant vs. Stansbury; 6, Columbia vs. Naval; 7, St. John vs. LaFayette; 11, Naval vs. National; 12, St. John vs. Stansbury; 13, King David vs. Lebanon: 14, Mt. Pleasant vs. LaFayette: 15, Washington Centennial vs. Columbia: 18, Naval vs. Lebanon: 19, Washington Centennial vs. Columbia: 18, Naval vs. Lebanon: 19, Washington Centennial vs. Washington Centennial vs. Washington Centennial vs. May Mashington Centennial vs. Washington Centennial vs. W

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FEDERAL LEAGUE DUCKPIN GOSSIP

Franklin National took two out of three games from Munsey Trust Tues-day night. The importance of getting the wood was demonstrated by the winners in the second clash when they breezed home ope pin in the lead. Jim Donnelly of Munsey featured the evening's play with a 332 set, which is the league record. Stephenson did the best work for the winners, his 115 miner, wants work; room paper game being high.

President Donch will shortly call a meeting of the team managers to arrange for a banquet to be held in the

Manager Donnelly has secured the signature of Eddie Davis to a contract. Davis rolled his first game Tuesday night, and turned in a good set. Charlie Fisher was not in his best form Tuesday night. The tall bey failed to get the usual breaks, and as a consequence, chalked up no high

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GULLI-On Friday, January 8, 1915, at 4:36 a. m., at his residence, 4:5 H street porthwest, FRANK, beloved husband of Rosalis Gulli, in his sixty-third year.

Funeral from his late residence, Monday, January 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

LANGE-Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1915, at his residence, 5217 Holmead place northwest, GEORGE W. LANGE, aged infty-nine years.

Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MELTON—The funeral services for GEORGE W. MELTON, who died at Garfield Hos-pital, will be held Monday, January 11, 1915, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 3210 Volta place northwest.

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Vital Records.

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H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary. **PROPOSALS**

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